

Chamberlain's Follies in British Cabinet Split

THE WEATHER

Continued rainy weather today and early tonight, followed by clearing late tonight with heavy rain in upper 30's. Friday fair and cold; moderate shifting winds becoming westerly.

6 A. M. TEMPERATURES
Boston 54, New York 52, Philadelphia 50, Washington 48, Chicago 46, St. Louis 44, Kansas City 42, Omaha 40, Denver 38, Salt Lake City 36, Portland 34, Seattle 32, San Francisco 30, Los Angeles 28, Honolulu 26.

VOL. XXXIV—No. 303

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1934

PRICE 3 CENTS

SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

WILL WAR IN U. S. GUIN WILL DEFEND INTERESTS

Evacuation Day

South Boston Fete Draws Thousands

Despite Rain Crowd Cheers Marchers
in Gigantic Parade

DeValera: "To all of Ireland's friends in the United States, greetings on this St. Patrick's Day. I know they will remember us as we remember them."

Under dismal, drizzly conditions similar to those of last year, but which failed to dampen ardor, South Boston's annual St. Patrick's Day and Evacuation Day parade wound over glistening streets this afternoon to the cheers of thousands.

Rain fell, slackened, then grew heavy again; hunting dogs and flags flapped suggestively, but the throngs lining the parade route ignored the frown of the weather in their enthusiasm.

It was South Boston's greatest double observation in years and throughout the city open house was maintained.

In accordance with custom established several years ago, the day's activities were ushered in last night at the "night before" banquet of the South Boston Citizens' Association at Hotel Brunswick.

Red, white and blue streamers and the green of Ireland rippled in the breeze on nearly every house and building along the line of march in South Boston.

Holiday spirit was rampant on the sidewalks where the crowds gathered early and in the streets along the parade route.

Morning exercises on Dorchester Heights ushered in the day's activities. Wreaths were placed on the

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Phelan Named Salem Judge

Governor Hurley today named Special Justice John V. Phelan of Lynn to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Judge Edward R. O'Brien of Essex County probate court at Salem.

Phelan, 47-year-old World War veteran and prominent Democrat, was nominated for the post despite pressure applied on the Governor on behalf of several well-known candidates for the berth.

The Governor's nomination which must be confirmed by the Executive Council, next week, came a few minutes after a delegation of Lawrence residents had urged him to appoint Associate Justice Augustine Dooley of Lawrence district court.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2



RELATIVES

Killing of 2 For Teasing Confessed

Less than 20 hours after the double-slaying, a Vermont farmhand confessed today, police said, that he had shot and killed Paul Max Chapman, 35, of Medford, and Mrs. Grace Spear, 45, at her maple sugar farm in East Montpelier, Vt.

In a bizarre tale, the farmhand, Percy McLeod, 35, employed by Mrs. Spear and her husband, Jude, for several years, according to police, said he first drank a pint of whiskey brought with him by Mrs. Spear, gave him, killed the couple the night in a fit of rage.

Today, the alleged confession continued, he went to a neighboring farm and told the housewife he was the murderer; authorities sought.

He waited while the farmer's wife, Mrs. Noble, telephoned Sheriff Henry C. Lawson.

In the office of State Attorney Webster E. Miller in Montpelier, McLeod was vague about a motive for the slayings, police said, but complained that Chapman, who was

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

News: Dog Bit Boy, Then Boy Bit Self

WORCESTER, March 17 (AP)—Four-year-old William Lynch was bitten by a dog. While his mother was taking him to the police station, he fell, and his lip, Dr. Joseph P. Wondolowski took care of both and suggested he might watch his step. Leaving the surgery he fell down the flight of stairs, but he was leaving to misfortune. The only treatment required was sympathy, the doctor said today.

END WAR BARBARITIES—

Kennedy Guest At King's Levee

LONDON, March 17 (AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy today attended King George VI's second levee of the year in St. James' Palace, the British royal residence.

King George appeared in the full dress uniform of colonel-in-chief of the Grenadier Guards and full dress of the 11th regiment of the Order of St. Patrick.

END WAR BARBARITIES—

Lindberghs Arrive Back in Europe

CHESTERBURG, France, March 17 (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, returning to Europe from a stay in the United States, arrived today aboard the Bremen after a stormy crossing. They remained in their cabin. Upon disembarking of the late post, Gabrielle D'Annunzio, debarked on the same ship.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Slaying Widows Her



His marriage of eight weeks was ended in tragedy today for Mrs. Paul Max Chapman of Princeton street, Medford, Mass. and her husband, Jude, were slain in the latter's East Montpelier, Vt., farmhouse by the latter's farm hand, according to the employee's confession.

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AIR BOMBERS KILL 500 IN BARCELONA

9 Raids in 16 Hours,
Hundreds Hurt

BARCELONA, Spain, March 17 (AP)—Insurgent airplanes, attacking wave after wave, today claimed a toll of deaths in this war-shattered capital that was expected to exceed 500.

Four hundred bodies have been taken to morgues. Officials believed frantic diggers would recover at least 100 more from the widespread ruins.

Hundreds were wounded, many still trapped in demolished buildings. Their cries and the wailing of women and children added to the terror. Fires broke out in many places.

In the American embassy several cars for the wounded to take an official count of the dead, but private sources estimated between 50 and 60 killed in the ninth raid of bombers.

THOUSANDS AM STREETS
Deaths in the previous eight bombardments had been set at 284. Thousands of persons were on the streets when Generalissimo Francisco Franco's aerial attack for the ninth time.

The stricken city was cleaning up the wreckage, gathering bodies and caring for the wounded of six night-time attacks when the day-light bombardment started.

At 7:45 a. m. (2:45 a. m. E.S.T.) came a new rain of death from the skies. Bombers rushed out to probe the debris only to be driven to cover at 10:25 when bombs started falling again in the central part of the city.

In this eighth raid explosives blasted apart homes in a poor residential district. There five or six buildings, six stories high, collapsed.

CRUSHED TO DEATH
One bomb made a direct hit on a gas factory and 12 workers were killed, crushed by heavy

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

END WAR BARBARITIES—

Roosevelts Apart On Wedding Date

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The wedding of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt today on the thirty-third anniversary of her St. Patrick's Day wedding. The President was busy at the White House, the first lady in Los Angeles on a lecture tour.

It was their second anniversary apart, since entering the White House, for last year Mrs. Roosevelt was in Shawnee, Okla., when she was in the city.

END WAR BARBARITIES—

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Ban on War Pacts; Big Navy Vital

European Crisis at a Glance

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Hull, revealing American foreign policies, pledges no entangling foreign political or military alliances, justice backed by big navy, co-operation for peace, that U. S. will not police world, protection of Americans' interests abroad. Says U. S. warships stay in Far East.

LONDON—Revolt against "weak" policy of Chamberlain regime grows as war crisis becomes acute. Recall of Baldwin as Premier and Eden as foreign chief is talked. Strong move to back Czechoslovakian protection accord and take firm stand in Spain.

PARIS—Blum cabinet approves sweeping defense plans as premier fights to unify nation for struggle and rushes war preparations. Plans to nationalize all war industries adopted.

BARCELONA—Rebel air bombers kill well over 300, wound hundreds in nine raids of Loyalists' chief seaport. Many big buildings wrecked.

VIENNA—Nazi secret police threaten clerics with purge against them; clamp ban on Masons; begin new drive against Jews. Ousted Chancellor Schuschnigg taken to German prison camp.

MOSCOW—Foreign Minister Litvinoff of the U. S. S. R. invites world powers, including United States, to confer on joint action to check aggressor nations.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 17—To a turbulent and war-threatened world there was addressed today a clear-cut statement of American foreign policy, rooted in the principles of international justice, and backed up by the endorsement of an American navy capable of maintaining American rights wherever they may be jeopardized.

It came from Secretary of State Hull at a significant time when treaty-breaking and armed conquest are rampant in Europe and Asia.

Taking full cognizance of the conditions that have produced an international crisis, Secretary Hull broadcast to the world a re-statement of this government's position. He said:

1—The United States does not propose to engage in entangling political or military alliance with any foreign power.

2—The United States does propose to cooperate with any like peace-minded nation to preserve or further world peace.

3—The surest road to war (for the United States)

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

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MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Spring FLOWER SHOW

A Magnificent Display of
Floral Grandeur
Globe MECHANICS BLDG.

OPENS TODAY
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

ADMISSION \$1.00

FREE BOOKLET
ON HOME
IMPROVEMENTS

There are many purposes for which you can use the proceeds of a loan secured through Title 1 of the F. H. A. Why not write or come in for a free copy of a new booklet telling what improvements you can have made and what equipment you can have installed in your home? Address: F. H. A. Editor, Boston American and Sunday Advertiser.

RELATIVES

DO YOU know how little it costs to telephone out of town friends and relatives? Now only every evening for 7 but any time on Sunday calls of 26 miles or more cost less. Than you call 30 miles for only 35¢—96 miles for only 55¢—140 miles for only 45¢.

Make plans or engagements—Keep a touch with family news by telephone. It means much—its cost, little.

75 minute station-to-station rates.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Best Value in Boston!
Rooms 21 and 22.
U. S. Customs receipt. \$12.00/room.

Brahams

814 WASHINGTON ST.

Tropical Park Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 20

SECOND RACE—Purse \$800; claiming; four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Pepper Patch	4—Light Cruiser	7—Don Romina
2—Color Bearer	5—Strange Times	8—Tramway
3—Speedy Ship	6—Plicking	

Refreshed—Lucky Jean, Big Fly, Melody Maid, Miss De Mir, Priemer, Don Maunt, Rafter, Flying Victory, Richcliffe, Balcory.

First
5

Second
8

Third
4

Dr. Freud Feared

Prisoner in Vienna

VIENNA, March 17 (INS)—Dr. Sigmund Freud, 83-year-old founder of psychoanalysis, was believed to be a correspondent who called at his home was informed.

"He Freud is well, but details about his position can not be given."

Chamberlain's Fall Looms in Britain

LONDON, March 17 (AP)—Threatened revolt against his cautious foreign policy by his followers both inside and outside his cabinet today drove harassed Prime Minister Chamberlain into a precarious position.

His tenure of power, said informed sources, was imperiled by a vigorous demand by his youthful secretary for war, Leslie Hore-Belisha, that the prime minister announce a firmer course in dealing with Europe's crisis within tomorrow.

Closely following this reported ultimatum came a warning from a committee of influential conservatives that Chamberlain's foreign

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

VALUE!
FULL STRENGTH, 100 PROOF
BOTTLE QUART, 25 CENTS

FAMOUS SINCE 1760

CALDWELL'S OLD MASHVILLE RUM

A. B. & J. CALDWELL, INC.
BOSTON, MASS.

Boynton, Lawyer Held in Airplane Abduction Case

NASSAU, Bahamas, March 17 (INS)—Forrester Scott, Philadelphia attorney, and Stanley Boynton, aviator, of Lexington, Mass. and Rockland, Me., today were remanded until Monday when they appeared in court on charges of attempting to kidnap Scott's two young daughters.

Facing the first kidnapping charges ever filed in the Bahamas, the defendants allegedly tried to fly off with the girls who are here with their mother. The former Mrs. Scott is now Mrs. Henry Clark Bodes.

They also are accused of assaulting the children's nurse, and of illegal possession of a revolver. Scott and two commercial fliers, Boynton, and F. A. Miller, Miami, Fla., were taken to police head quarters after a harbor pilot engaged their plane with a rope and prevented them from taking off. Boynton now operates an airplane service at Miami Beach.



STANLEY BOYNTON Faces Charges



FORRESTER SCOTT

MRS. HARRY BODEN

MOTHER KISSES, THEN KILLS SIX OF HER NINE CHILDREN

CENTER, Tex., March 17 (AP)—A mother who told officers she was 10 and unable to provide for her family killed six of her nine children at a lonely farm home near here last night, kissing each of them goodbye before and after shooting them as they slept.

District Attorney Weyland Lane said he would file murder charges against Mrs. Lillie May Curtis, 28, who was under a five-year suspended sentence for slaying her husband, Robert Curtis 44, in 1936.

The slain children were: Marie, 13; Jack, 10; Margie, 10; Gloria Jean, 11; and T. O. Curtis, 15.

Justice of the Peace Ben Eddins, who returned an inquest verdict of "death at the hands of Lillie May Curtis" in each case, said the children were lying dead in their beds in one room when he arrived about midnight.

Shirley J. B. Sample was summoned by one of the older children, Travis, 16. The mother said he was spared "because he could take care of himself." Sheriff Sample found the woman alone in the woods 400 yards away.

SON CALLS SHERIFF Lane, the district attorney, said Mrs. Curtis in a statement to him said:

"I was unable to care for them, that is, not physically able and not able in the way of money. I had not understood when I went to bed, and I was thinking about killing them when I went to bed. I knew it was wrong to kill those children. I did not kill the oldest one (James Travis) because

he is big enough to work for himself."

The prosecutor said she placed a 22 caliber pistol at the head of each child, beginning with the oldest and ending with the youngest, and that apparently some of the children were awakened.

District Judge T. O. Davis called the grand jury promptly.

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Garbo Wedding Still 'Distant,' Star Asserts

Stokowski Is 'Only Showing Her Life's Beautiful Things'

By FRANK GERVAISI International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1938)

RAVELLO, Italy, March 17.—Greta Garbo's marriage still is distant, the Swedish film star revealed today in one of her rare interviews.

Leopold Stokowski, the orchestra conductor, is her suitor and not on a mission to "see the beautiful things of life,"—and is not an immediately prospective husband, she said.

"I am not planning to marry immediately," Miss Garbo told reporters.

"I guess I was too optimistic when I thought we could go about alone and untroubled."

"I have never had any impulse to go to the altar," Miss Garbo said.

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Gets Royal Welcome



JOSEPH P. KENNEDY SIR SIDNEY OLIVE

Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, seems pleased by the royal reception accorded him after leaving Buckingham palace where he presented his credentials to King George VI. With Kennedy is Sir Sidney Olive, marshal of the diplomatic corps.

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2 Youths Claim Self Defense In Slaying

Held in Fitchburg Court for Killing Farmer, 82

FITCHBURG, March 17.—Smiling and appearing unaware of their predicament, two Fitchburg youths pleaded not guilty in district court to the holdup-slaying of Louis E. Lamson, 82-year-old farmer, in Ashby, 12 days ago.

The youths, Fred Boudreau, 19, and Edward Buckley, 17, were held without bail and remanded to East Cambridge jail to await a hearing next Tuesday.

They are charged with bludgeoning Lamson to death in the barn of his brother-in-law, Albert T. Hayward, in a holdup "just for fun."

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BUDGET COUPONS

\$4 down payment entitles you to \$15 to \$40 "Cash Coupon" notes. Inquire at Men's Clothing Department.

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

GREAT BASEMENT STORE

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Shooting Victim Declared Suicide

NEWPORT, N. H., March 17.—Russell Murray, 45, was dead here today from gunshot wounds. Dr. Charles F. Kenney, Sullivan county line, a Norfolk jacket, gray medical examiner, pronounced the victim a suicide.

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Blackstone Cigar

THE CHOICE OF SUCCESSFUL MEN

Executive 16 - BANCROFT, 75c
CABINET OR LONGBOW, 10c
PARADELLA, 10c

Eye Offer to Blind Boy Thrills Mother

DETROIT, March 17 (INS)—Edward W. Detrick, 45, unemployed bachelor, today waited word of acceptance of his offer to sacrifice his right eye to blind little Roger Lavery of Lansdale, Pa., could see.

Men's New Neckwear

Smart, colorful, modern in a great selection of striped, checked, and solid fabrics found in \$1 to \$1.50 neckwear. Buy several at this low price.

59c Each

Men's Hose - Seconds

New Spring hose at this low price because they are SECONDS of a famous brand. Clean, plaid, and checks in all the wanted colors. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. Reg. 35c-50c.

49c Pcs. for

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

GREAT BASEMENT STORE

—TOP SLAYER OF INNOCENTS—

Initialled Washable ROBES \$1.95

Never before less than \$2.95

Use this ordergram on HUBARD 2700 until 10 p. m. JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, BOSTON. PLEASE SEND ME: () ROBES; () HOSIERY; () ENCLOSURE; () CASH; () C. O. D. () STREET; () CITY; () STATE; () ZIP CODE.

READ - AMERICAN WANT - ADS

G. Bernard Shaw Says: World War Treaty Caused New Crisis

Finds Britain Has Lost Face Through
Action of Foreign Office

George Bernard Shaw, world-famous author and philosopher, in the following exclusive article written for the London Evening Standard, blames Europe's present crisis on injustices to Germany in the Versailles treaty at the end of the World War.

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
World-Famous Author and Philosopher

(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service and the London Evening Standard. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited.)
LONDON, March 17 (INS)—London is not fortunate in its diplomatists.

The protest they have hurled out against an event, which they should have foreseen ever since Hitler made himself the Washington or Masaryk, founder of Czechoslovakia) of Germany by tearing up the treaty of Versailles page by page and throwing the fragments in the faces of the Allies with a touch of defiance, is senseless.

All it has done is to expose us to considerable loss of face in being simply shown the door.

The treaty of Versailles has been the making of the Puncter, who

Hapsburg empire and left Vienna a vast empty shell.

Union with Germany was then August's only chance. She was under Hitler's hand to be taken but he had still nothing to fear from

But he did have something to fear from Benito Mussolini. Italy, milked in Africa at the close of the war by her rather contemptuous allies (Mussolini was then a nobody) had been given a

When Mussolini took over control of Italy Hitler's dream became greater. He was going for Mussolini with his slogan of peace guaranteed by 500,000 Italian bayonets, and a buffer state between her and Berlin.

He had not very long to wait. Mussolini incurred a costly responsibility in Abyssinia and got tangled in the class war in Spain. He couldn't afford another war.

TIME TO STRIKE
Hitler's moment had come. He was about to abandon the southern Tyrol—Germania Irredenta—to Italy as the price of Anschluss.

Mussolini agreed, and the trick was done.

But as this involved Hitler's complete abandonment of the whole intensely German population, including two important towns, to a foreign government, he gave up his only excuse for quarreling with Czechoslovakia.

Happily, Czechoslovakia was not part of the Puncter's dream. He wasn't born there, and to invade Czechoslovakia would mean taking on the devil of a fight, which would have been a bad departure for

hitherto the only blood shed by Hitler has been German blood, especially German Jewish blood.

PROTEST IS ASSAILED
That is the situation so far. We cannot interfere and we shouldn't have protested were it not that our foreign office always feels injured when anybody does anything without consulting it.

The only alternative was to send an ultimatum to the effect that unless all troops of the Reich be withdrawn instantly from Austria, and Herr Hitler be deprived of his dictatorship and exiled from Germany within three hours, we shall lay Berlin in ashes.

This being for various reasons impracticable, we may as well accept the Anschluss without grumbling, not only because it is an excellent thing in itself, but because at Versailles we helped create the situation which has made it inevitable.

THE GRAVE EUROPEAN CRISIS
The grave European crisis, arising out of Hitler's seizure of Austria, today crushed House opposition to the administration's billion-dollar Navy bill.

Opposition yesterday conceded its passage Monday after four leading Republicans issued partnership and demanded approval of the program. Their Republican attitude was epitomized by Representative Max Baer of Minnesota, who he should at his colleagues.

"If there is going to be a naval race, we want to win it," Representative Walter D. Dill of Massachusetts, defended the program on the ground both British and Japan were building larger navies while all the rest of the world was "kicking to the teeth."

He demanded America build a navy large enough to defend its shores against any enemy.

AWAIT HELL SPEECH
A formal German note, asking that the Austrian question be placed under German diplomatic immunity, immediately raised the question of American recognition of Hitler's Austrian coup.

The state department avoided an immediate reply and spokesmen indicated the United States would take its time before making a decision.

There were signs Germany might force the issue by seeking trade benefits under America's reciprocity treaties, by using the "rayed-pelican" controversy as a pretext.

Officials said a way would be found to circumvent this maneuver without involving the question of recognition.

MCNUTY ATTACKED
Wildpart interest was being expressed in the speech delivered

Spain Refugees Reach France

PORT VENDRES, France, March 17 (AP)—The French destroyer La Palme and Espirer arrived at Port Vendres today with 500 Spanish political refugees brought out in an emergency evacuation from Barcelona, Spanish government capital.

Jap Planes Raid 2 Airdromes

SHANGHAI, March 17 (AP)—Eighty Japanese naval planes in a sudden thrust into the south China province of Kiangsu today bombed Chinese airfields at Nan-chang.

Fake Death Tip, Flowers, 4 Working Wives Attack in Girl Mystery

CHICAGO, March 17 (AP)—Reports of the death of Miss Dorothy Lange not only were greatly exaggerated but also were passing to her relatives today.

Pretty Police New York Need Brains, Curves Set as New Standard

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Wanted by New York police—women with brains and curves, instead of brains.

Working Wives Are Ousted

Four married women were removed from the Somerville Public Library today as a result of orders given by Mayor John M. Lynch to discharge all married women in the service of the city whose husbands have gained employment.

GENUINE GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS!

Never Before Priced So Low!

3.49
36c Weekly!
9x12 or 9x10

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE!

7x9 2.49
8x9 1.99

THIS IS A CONGOLEUM RUG
MADE IN THE U.S.A.
ON YOUR MONEY BACK

All rug guaranteed perfect for quality. Wide selection of Dropped patterns. NONE SOLD FOR CASH!

MORGAN'S

"Easter Bride" 3 ROOM OUTFIT

WITH KITCHEN INCLUDED BUT NOT ILLUSTRATED!

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. AT ALL OUR STORES!

8

Rooms May Be Purchased Separately If Desired!

9x12 Seamless Fringed Rug With Any Room

TAKE 1 OR 2 YEARS TO PAY!
PAY ONLY 5% DOWN
On Morgan's Easy Payment Plan!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	12 Month Plan	24 Month Plan
\$50.00	\$2.50	\$1.00 weekly	
100.00	5.00	2.00 weekly	1.00 weekly
200.00	10.00	3.55 weekly	1.85 weekly
300.00	15.00	5.45 weekly	2.75 weekly
400.00	20.00	7.30 weekly	3.65 weekly

6 Pc. TWIN BED OUTFIT
• FORTY BED
• COMFORTER
• MATTRESS
• PILLOWCASE
• ONE SINGLE OUTFIT, \$11.25! 50c Weekly!

15 Piece "Easter Bride" ENSEMBLE!

Including 9x12 Seamless Fringed Rug!

- Round Dishes
- Chair Chair
- Living Chair
- Lamp Table
- Floor Lamp and Shade
- Metal Smoker
- 2 Pictures
- 2 Book Ends
- End Table
- Bridge Lamp and Shade
- Colorful Scarf

Lower spring cushions! Upholstered in high-grade covering. Guaranteed easy construction. Easy Terms!

15 Piece "Easter Bride" ENSEMBLE!

Including 9x12 Seamless Fringed Rug!

- Full Size Bed
- Chest of Drawers
- Dresser or Graceland Vanity
- Vanity Bench
- Link Spring
- Mattress
- Bed Linen
- 3 Piece Toilet Set
- 2 Vanity Lamps and Shades

Note the attractive French plate mirrors and the smart material modern design! Room May Be Purchased Separately if desired! Easy Terms!

MAIL ORDER COUPON
MORGAN'S FURNITURE CO.
Executive Office,
23 SIMMONS ST., ROXBURY
Please send me information about furniture in Name Article Interested In.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!
Known for 21 Years as 'The Home of Home Outfits'

Morgan's

BOSTON STORE, 730 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
• OPEN THURS. AND SAT., EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK •

SALEM
100 STATE ST.
QUINCY
100 RANDOLPH ST.
MALDEN
100 PLAZA ST.

WALTHAM
100 MOODY ST.
BROCKTON
100 PARKWAY
SOMERVILLE
100 ELM ST.

European Crisis Routs Foes of Big Navy Bill

WASHINGTON, March 17 (INS)—The grave European crisis, arising out of Hitler's seizure of Austria, today crushed House opposition to the administration's billion-dollar Navy bill.

Opposition yesterday conceded its passage Monday after four leading Republicans issued partnership and demanded approval of the program. Their Republican attitude was epitomized by Representative Max Baer of Minnesota, who he should at his colleagues.

"If there is going to be a naval race, we want to win it," Representative Walter D. Dill of Massachusetts, defended the program on the ground both British and Japan were building larger navies while all the rest of the world was "kicking to the teeth."

He demanded America build a navy large enough to defend its shores against any enemy.

AWAIT HELL SPEECH
A formal German note, asking that the Austrian question be placed under German diplomatic immunity, immediately raised the question of American recognition of Hitler's Austrian coup.

The state department avoided an immediate reply and spokesmen indicated the United States would take its time before making a decision.

There were signs Germany might force the issue by seeking trade benefits under America's reciprocity treaties, by using the "rayed-pelican" controversy as a pretext.

Officials said a way would be found to circumvent this maneuver without involving the question of recognition.

MCNUTY ATTACKED
Wildpart interest was being expressed in the speech delivered

15 Piece "Easter Bride" ENSEMBLE!

Including a 9x12 Seamless Fringed Rug!

• Round Dishes
• Chair Chair
• Living Chair
• Lamp Table
• Floor Lamp and Shade
• Metal Smoker
• 2 Pictures
• 2 Book Ends
• End Table
• Bridge Lamp and Shade
• Colorful Scarf

Lower spring cushions! Upholstered in high-grade covering. Guaranteed easy construction. Easy Terms!

1938 R. C. A. VICTOR
\$39.95 Model 80K
REDUCED TO
24.95
Regularly \$39.95! Easy Terms!

Domestic broadcast! Show us receipted \$5 per stereo! Police and Amateur Radio! Dynamic Speaker! Beautiful Lounge Cabinet!

FRIEZZETTE STUDIO COUCH
Covered in your choice of colors in genuine Friezzette! Brown, Rust, Yellow, Green or Blue. May be used as double bed or separate twin beds.
14.95
50c Weekly!

5 PIECE BREAKFAST SET
Sturdy Durable
Solid Table
and 4 decorated chairs in match.
785
Eas Weekly!

INNER SPRING MATTRESS!
Arl. ticking
Full and six
all 100 cent
will full on
in match.
675
Eas Weekly!

Textile Leaders Fight Trade Pact

Besse Gives Solons Lawrence Jobless
Figured; Ware Man Makes Plea

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Arthur Besse, of Boston, president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, challenged today the right of the committee for reciprocity information to consider tariff reductions of woolen goods in a proposed trade pact with the United Kingdom.

"Congress intended to retain the principle of protection in the trade agreements and under the tariff was unduly burdensome," he said.

Besse asked the committee to "drop or defer negotiations until it is determined whether or not any clause will be made in the tariff structure for new wool."

Chairman Henry F. Grady of the committee replied present tariff rates "do not unduly burden foreign trade because imports have increased in the past two years."

"That being the case the President cannot announce a tariff reduction under the intention of Congress as written in the act," Grady said.

CITES LAWRENCE FACTS
"The tariff on wool grows unless the manufactured articles are protected," he said.

He estimated that for every 100,000 pounds of imported woolen goods "our mills use 1,000,000 pounds less clean wool."

The woolen industry, he continued, showed a loss of \$100,000 in 1933 and 1934, and three of those years added more than half of the members of the industry show a profit.

Besse said the industry needed the present tariff protection if it was to maintain the present standards of quality and hours of work, he said.

Any concessions, he said, would mean the loss of jobs in the United Kingdom, he said, would go to all other countries except Germany.

Besse said conditions of unemployment in Lawrence, Mass., largest textile center in the United States, were an indication of what is likely to be expected if any appreciable section of our market is given to foreign manufacturers under reduced rates.

In Lawrence, Besse said, unemployment dropped 58 per cent in December, 1933, compared with December, 1932, and in the same period wage reductions amounted to 42 per cent.

URGES TARIFF REVISION
Besse proposed that "would not affect English merchandise but would prevent the same merchandise from coming in from other countries at lower rates than duties."

"If this is not done," he said, "neither the English mills nor our own can survive the competition of such goods admitted without payment of proper duties."

He proposed that English and American manufacturers agree on a "floor" to prevent low wage competition from shipping in products of low valuation.

Japanese and other foreign countries he continued, were shipping in articles to the detriment of both the United States and England.

Grady told Besse that if a third country benefited too much from a reciprocal trade agreement, the United States could withdraw the item on which the benefit was received within 30 days under the treaty provisions.

Grady suggested "the war argument is being overplayed. After all the purpose of the tariff is to act as an antidote to war."

WARE MAN SPEAKS
Representatives of the rubber goods industry opposed concessions, warning that any reduction in tariff would lower the bars to competition from Japan and other so-called "low cost" producer countries.

James A. Leroy, vice president of the American Rubber Manufacturers Association, said that the industry would be "killed" by a tariff reduction.

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Office Changes Hands

Joseph Joyce Donahue, at left, retiring president, greets James E. Sullivan, newly elected president at the 20th anniversary meeting of the Charitable Irish Society held at Parker House, Donahue hands the gavel of office to Sullivan.



Joseph Joyce Donahue, at left, retiring president, greets James E. Sullivan, newly elected president at the 20th anniversary meeting of the Charitable Irish Society held at Parker House, Donahue hands the gavel of office to Sullivan.

James E. Sullivan was elected president of the Charitable Irish Society at its 20th anniversary meeting in the Parker House today.

Charles S. O'Connor, Bartholomew F. Griffin, Charles L. Powers and Dr. Edward F. Timmons were named officers.

Other officers elected were Benedict Fitzgerald, vice-president; Joseph A. P. O'Neill, treasurer; and James P. Alway, member of the society for 70 years, were elected honorary members.

McCulloch, chairman of the board of directors, Charles S. O'Connor, Bartholomew F. Griffin, Charles L. Powers and Dr. Edward F. Timmons were named officers.

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Norris Opposes Power Limit in 'Dictator Bill'

Confident President Would Not Disturb TVA Agency

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Senator Norris (Ind.) of Nebraska today said that he opposed limiting the power of the President to reorganize government bureaus despite the fact that the TVA could be included in a reshuffle.

"The Nebraska senator, known as 'the father of the TVA,' said he was confident the President would not disturb that agency in shuffling bureaus under terms of the pending reorganization measure."

Even as Norris was speaking, proponents and opponents maneuvered to line up votes on the controversial Wheeler amendment to the measure.

PRESSURE APPLIED
Some Senators said privately that any other Senate bill since President Roosevelt's Supreme Court enlargement program was defeated last summer.

The vote was expected to close on the Wheeler amendment, to require that the President submit reorganization orders to Congress before they become effective.

Norris said he would oppose the Wheeler proposal because he felt Congress must delegate the power to the President if reorganization is to be effected.

FATH IN PRESIDENT
He said he had faith that the President would not attempt to do "a serious thing" as to attempt to transfer the TVA to any other bureau.

Senator Holt (D.) of West Virginia, speaking in support of the Wheeler amendment, said he could not "sit idly by and watch further concentration of power in the hands of the President and further abdication of power by Congress."

Anti-Hurley Detective Elected Ruler of Elks

Massachusetts political circle were stirred today by the election of Patrolman Joseph L. Murphy of Mattapan (dubbed from the rank of detective following the last gubernatorial campaign) as an elected ruler of the Boston Lodge of Elks.

Murphy defeated John J. Keane, bartender, union official and labor member of the State Development and Industrial Commission, in the election.

At the time he was elected, Murphy was a patrolman. He has since been promoted to the rank of detective.

Murphy's election followed and within a few weeks, Murphy had been "elected."

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Man Confesses Killing Of Couple at Vt. Farm

Married last January in New York that name but who was known in Vermont as "Jim Chapman" had been twisting him all yesterday.

The "twisting," McLeod declared, was over McLeod's job as watchman at a deserted farm.

He explained that the Spear family occupied the farm in East Montpelier during maple sugar and having seasons. During the past year they were at the other farm in Williston, where Mrs. Spear's husband and four children were at the time of the murders.

WED MURDERER
Chapman was married January 20 to Mrs. Lucy Thimbley, 40, of Princeton street, Mefford, whom he had known for 10 years.

McLeod said that he had been hired by the Spear family to watch the farm during maple sugar and having seasons. During the past year they were at the other farm in Williston, where Mrs. Spear's husband and four children were at the time of the murders.

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COMING Next Sunday,

The Boston Sunday Advertiser's Annual Feature for New England Homemakers

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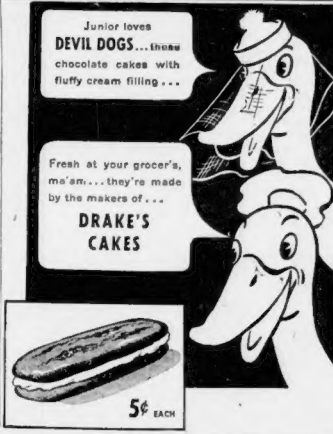
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Junior loves DEVIL DOGS... those chocolate cakes with fluffy cream filling...

Fresh at your grocer's, m'am... they're made by the makers of...

DRAKE'S CAKES

5¢ EACH

Junior loves DEVIL DOGS... those chocolate cakes with fluffy cream filling...

Fresh at your grocer's, m'am... they're made by the makers of...

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Family DENTISTS

DR. J. M. RICHARDSON
333 Washington St.
Opposite Milk St., Boston
2nd Floor Lafayette 1117

FASHIONABLE NEW GLASSES
Pay Only 50¢ A WEEK

Family OPTICIANS
333 WASHINGTON ST.
Opposite Milk, Boston 1117

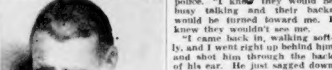
THE DEAF CAN HEAR WITH ELECTRO-EAR
Guaranteed for Life!

Family ACUSTICIANS
333 Washington St., Aid-to-Hearing
2nd Floor Opposite Milk St. Lafayette 1117

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PAUL CHAPMAN

he had met only last Thanksgiving Day.

He is understood to have two children who are living in Burlington, Vt., with his mother and sister. The family went from Hartford, Ct.

According to his two-months bride, Chapman left the Princeton street house on March 4, following a fight, and she supposed he was going to his family in Burlington.

Last Sunday afternoon, however, he arrived at the Spear maple sugar farm in East Montpelier to find his wife and four children.

Chapman, who had come over from Williston, with his wife on Saturday, left for Williston again on Monday, with Mrs. Spear, Chapman said.

Chapman said that he had been hired by the Spear family to watch the farm during maple sugar and having seasons. During the past year they were at the other farm in Williston, where Mrs. Spear's husband and four children were at the time of the murders.

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MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many athletes relieve nagging backache only to discover that the real cause of their trouble may be their kidneys.

Backache is Nature's signal of warning of taking the wrong route and waste out of the blood. Many people have about 1000 to 1500 grains of uric acid in their blood.

A couple of years ago, I was a member of a tennis club and was playing tennis with my wife and children. One day, while playing tennis, I felt a sharp pain in my back, and I knew it was not a simple muscle strain.

After a few days, the pain had become unbearable, and I was unable to move. I went to the doctor, and he told me that I had a severe case of backache, and that I would have to be in bed for several weeks.

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The new 1938 edition (in tabloid form) featuring Spring and Summer menus and dishes, Lenten dishes, suggestions for new meat preparations, salads, desserts, sandwiches and vegetables. Also many helpful ideas in modern refrigeration, laundry equipment and dining room appointments.

FREE with the Next

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Post-Debutante Joins Staff
At U. S. Embassy in London

By BETTY ALDEN

EVERY SECRETARY and every girl who is ambitious for a career in secretarial work will be interested to hear of the wonderful girl which Page Huidekoper, post debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott F. Huidekoper of Ruxton, Maryland, landed recently.

Page, who is a niece of Mrs. Henry Copley Greene (Rosaland Huidekoper) of Cambridge, made her debut at the famous Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore in 1936 and attended practically all of the brilliant parties in the South, and even a number of Boston parties, during her debutante year.

Then she buckled down to prepare herself for a career in the business world and about a month ago, though she is still not quite twenty-one, she was given a position which sounds like the grandest job a girl could wish for.

She now occupies a snug little flat in Belgrave square, London, which is a convenient distance from her desk at the American Embassy where she answers to the dignified title of "Clerk to the Commercial Attache."

All this means that Page is a member of the staff of Joseph Kennedy, our new Ambassador to Great Britain. . . she went over to take up her duties on the S.S. Manhattan when Ambassador Kennedy sailed and had a memorable send-off with lots of friends at the dock to wish her well.

Her background of old Southern aristocracy, and her education at the fashionable Cary in Ruxton, should be a great help to the new ambassador in his contacts with British society.

She is a sister of Mrs. Joseph C. Rathbone (Nancy Huidekoper) of Westbury, L. I., and of Rosaland Huidekoper who is at present, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vassar Price of Milton. . . The Huidekopers are cousins of Mrs. Herbert Stabler of Boston and granddaughters of Mrs. Hugh Mortimer Nelson of Millwood, Virginia.

Jewelry Lecture Concludes Series

WITH THE OPERA SEASON and the glittering diamond horseshoe just a few days in the offing, what subject could be of more interest to society women than jewelry?

Mrs. William Dana Orcutt evidently decided that there is none, and with characteristic foresight procured one of the world's most famous authorities on jewels and jewelry as the lecturer for the final Morning of Diversion in her annual series at the Hotel Somerset.

H. C. Bainbridge, who at 32 years of age, became the representative in England of Carl Fabergé, the most famous court jeweler in history, was the speaker. . . in a fascinating lecture peppered with intimate anecdotes about Kings and Queens and multimillionaires of Europe, Mr. Bainbridge held his audience spellbound with the incredibly romantic story of Fabergé. . . This master craftsman, a Russian of French ancestry, was the court jeweler in St. Petersburg when Imperial Russia was at the crest of its magnificence and opulence. . . Every birthday gift, wedding present, Easter surprise, tiara, brooch, picture frame, or what have you, desired by a member of the Czar's family, was designed and made by Fabergé. . . and since he was the outstanding jeweler in the world he soon became the fashion at other courts of Europe. . . Then it was that he chose Bainbridge to represent him in London, and the latter took on the fascinating task of selling crown jewels and fabulous tiaras to Queen Victoria and other members of the British royal family whom he came to know intimately.

Mrs. Horace Binney found the lecture like an irresistible fairy tale and congratulated Mrs. Orcutt on having saved the "gem" of this year's lectures for the end. . . Mrs. James M. Newell, Jr., and Mrs. Frank G. Allen were in the throng which examined the few samples of jewels which Mr. Bainbridge exhibited after showing slides of some of Fabergé's finest creations. . . like the late Czarina's favorite tiara, and the pearls and diamonds in her private collection.

Among the many in the audience were Miss Virginia Stone, Mrs. Arthur Pearson, Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer, Mrs. Walter Atherton, Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs. Horace Morrison, Mrs. Charles Gaston Smith, Mrs. Francis Hastings and Mrs. Charles Moxley, Jr.

Rummage Sale to Be Held in Cambridge

EVERYTHING from roller skates to big and little bric-a-brac will be available at the rummage sale to be held in Christ Church, Cambridge, all day Tuesday, April 5. . . Members of the Junior Guild of the church are running the sale, and since they have never before accumulated as much rummage for a sale their tables will be piled high with all sorts of articles.

Mrs. Norman Garfield of Cambridge and Mrs. Russell Sharp of Belmont are co-chairmen of the sale and their committee comprises Mrs. P. Harmon Spier, president of the Junior Guild; Mrs. Kenneth L. Hunt, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Mrs. William B. Adams, Madame Henri Blanc, Mrs. Richard Bissell and Mrs. Robert Deane.

The committee members are being entertained at tea this afternoon by Mrs. Sharp at her home on Lewis road, Belmont.

We wonder if the Robert Mitchells and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dinwiddie of Cambridge will be on hand to applaud Nancy Nye at the opening of the Vincent show tonight. . . The other evening Nancy gave them a little informal preview of her part in the show at a supper dance they all attended in the Ballroom Room of the Somerset. . . J. Bertram Mitchell of the staff of the Harvard Museum was host and others at the circular table were Nancy Sears, Wied Richardson, Carroll Dunham of New York and Harvard and Mary Hart of Smith College. . . Before going to the Ballroom Room, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell treated the crowd to the theater.

Mrs. Margaret Blaine has achieved a modish spring outfit with the popular color combination, black and pink. . . At the luncheon which the committee for the Bermuda Cruise, sponsored by the New England Hospital for Women and Children, gave at the Ritz-Carlton the other day, she wore a soft black wool suit with a black turban tinged in flat pink feathers.

Sarah Lawrence Grads Gather for Tea



MRS. ROBERT W. SCOTT HELEN DEAN ANNE PETERSON
"TEA FOR THREE" was the theme song of Mrs. Robert W. Scott, Helen Dean and Anne Peterson as they enjoyed a friendly get-together at Mrs. Scott's home recently. The hostess is the former Catherine Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huff of Beacon street. Miss Dean is the daughter of Mrs. W. Henry Dean, and Miss Peterson's parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Abbot Peterson. All three girls are graduates of Sarah Lawrence College.

Hospital League In Cambridge Meeting

Mrs. Charles Walcott of Cambridge opened her home yesterday for the annual meeting of the Cambridge Hospital League. Judge Robert Walcott, president of the hospital board of trustees congratulated the league on the generous aid given the hospital for the past year and bid of plans for the coming campaign for \$100,000 for needed alterations and equipment.

Mrs. George A. Macomber presided and particularly commended the lecture committee for their successful winter program which has included a series of lectures by noted Harvard professors. Mrs. George Lincoln Dow is chairman of the lecture committee and announced that the lecture last Monday evening by Professor Charles Townsend Copeland realized a substantial amount for the hospital and that she had contributed his services as a personal gift to the hospital.

The president for the coming year, Mrs. Howard M. Turner, who also presided as were the other officers for 1937-38.

THE FAMILY ALBUM

The Family Album is a collection of photographs of the families of the members of the Junior Guild of Christ Church, Cambridge. The album is being sold at the rummage sale on Tuesday, April 5, at Christ Church.



At rehearsals of the Vincent Club daughter of Mrs. Ode Bates of the young lady whom picture appears here has been extremely busy during rehearsals when she was weary and would not pose for rehearsal for the Vincent show she sat and talked to a little later. But she forgot the Family Album and the picture she held in her hand. This day and ended in the same manner of Natick Bates, debutante who she holds this white puppy.

DO YOU RECOGNIZE HER?

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Activities Of Clubs This Evening

8:00 p.m.—Manuscript Club, Hotel Vendome, meeting and lecture; Second District Junior Post Freeholders' Club, in honor of Miss Sarah Patten, lecture; Rindolide Junior Women's Club, at home of Mrs. Charles H. Dandford, lecture; Melrose Women's Club, at First Congregational Church, meeting; Dorchester Junior Women's Club, at clubhouse, three o'clock play.

8:15 p.m.—Young Women's Club of Wintthrop, in honor of Miss H. C. A. meeting and speaker; 10:30 a.m.—Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs, at W. C. A. meeting and speaker; 11:00 a.m.—Auradale Women's Club, at clubhouse, lecture; Wintthrop Women's Club, in Elm building, all day meeting.

1:30 p.m.—Daughters of Babel Island, at Y. W. C. A. meeting; Cambridge Club, at clubhouse, meeting and entertainment; West Roxbury Women's Club, at home of Mrs. J. M. Sanderson, book talk; Friday Club of Everett, in Masonic Temple, meeting and entertainment.

WHEELLOCK GRAD HONOR CLASS

Mrs. Donald Moreland and Mrs. Elton Cooper head the group of Alumnae of the Wheellock School who are arranging a party in honor of the graduating class. The affair will be a fashion show and tea presented by Miss Helen Dowling at Longwood Towers on Wednesday afternoon, March 23.

The other hostesses will include Mrs. Van A. Durr, Mrs. C. N. Naeff, Miss Adeline Hall, Mrs. E. Albert Dole, Mrs. Sidney Perry, Mrs. George B. Stubbins, Mrs. Phyllis Biddlecomb and Shirley Parsons. The affair will be a spring fashion show and tea presented by Miss Helen Dowling at Longwood Towers on Wednesday afternoon, March 23.

Three members of the senior class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Phyllis Biddlecomb and Shirley Parsons, will be in the city for the spring fashion show and tea presented by Miss Helen Dowling at Longwood Towers on Wednesday afternoon, March 23.

Style Show, Tea

A tea, a parade of fashions and an afternoon of bridge will be the highlights of the annual meeting of the Guild of St. Radegonde on Wednesday afternoon, in Flaxton restaurant.

Ten will precede the showing of spring clothes with bridge immediately following. Alice Hickley, vice-president, is chairman and head of the reservation committee. The reception committee are Mrs. James Devlin, president of the organization of Cambridge, Mrs. Joseph Driscoll, Mary Allen McMahon, Mrs. Weatherly, Helen Sullivan, Margaret Eddy, Katharine Ewing and Mrs. Prudence Leland. Mrs. McMahon has charge of the prizes.

Weston Lecture Proparvulus For Bellarmine Members

Academy Instructed On Earthquakes in Laboratory Tour

One of Bellarmine's most successful meetings was held yesterday when the group abandoned their Commonwealth Country Club settings and adjourned to Weston College for a tour of the seismological laboratory.

Although not many present could boast of scientific minds, the instruction was given in such an interesting, comprehensive manner that all could understand the workings of the laboratory.

Rev. Michael Ahern, S. J., welcomed the group to the meeting at which Mrs. John G. Downing, Bellarmine leader, presided. Her simple navy wool costume was snatched out and looked exceedingly well. Rev. Daniel Linnaeus, S. J., presented the day's lecture on "Earthquakes, Their Causes and Effects."

EXPERTS ON BRIDGE. Miss Mary Raymond Stuart who entertained Mrs. Edward Denney and her sister, Julia Mahoney, as her guests and the Academy of Quincy directed the unders and Rev. Donnelly distributing the prizes. Dorothy Martin is chairman of the fashion hour.

At the regular meeting of the association, Mrs. John G. Downing, Bellarmine leader, presided. Her simple navy wool costume was snatched out and looked exceedingly well. Rev. Daniel Linnaeus, S. J., presented the day's lecture on "Earthquakes, Their Causes and Effects."

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Swanky Harvard Bal Nets Club Just 42 Cents

If it took the committee in charge of a costume ball conducted by Harvard's multimillionaire students just a few weeks to get the party on its feet, it had a jiffy to complete the party today—and they were just 42 cents.

The ball was run by the Belvedere Club, a newly formed organization composed of the wealthy students at Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

The affair was held for the purpose of raising money for the club. The membership fee in the organization is said to be \$100.

Everything about the ball was swanky. It was held in famous Harvard hall, the building was decorated with flowers and the entertainment was engaged and the money was just 42 cents.

The club planned to use the affair to finance a trip to the South Sea Islands.

Cites Radio's Aid To Teachers

Radio and the phonograph may revolutionize education in the near future, Harvard Professor Paul Leventritt told a congress of educators at Harvard yesterday.

Speaking as a part of a convention of 100 educators from all over the country, the Harvard professor said that the new medium of education, the phonograph, was a great help to the teacher.

Expert Gives Advice To Housewives

Miss Margaret Riley, curtain expert, who will give advice to housewives at Gilchrist's Saturday, Friday and Saturday. She will aid women in choosing, washing and making their curtains do "double life."

Miss Margaret Riley, curtain expert, who will give advice to housewives at Gilchrist's Saturday, Friday and Saturday. She will aid women in choosing, washing and making their curtains do "double life."

Zog Princesses in Worcester Visit Today

Royal Albanian Trio To First Attend Flower Show

Albania-in-America, to the exclusion of all other things, has proved the prime interest of the Princesses Mabelle, Thule and Myriam during their stay in Boston.

Their own countrymen have usurped the major portion of their program. Daily they have received scores of Albanians in their suite. Today they will visit a large colony of King Zog's extended family.

Whereas the cultural and historic aspects of Boston have been the most part utilized in the itinerary of the royal trio, an official factory and a "royal church" which intrigued their interest.

RECEIVING LINE. To the surprise of the city, the trio stepped off at historic old Public Street in Northbridge. They were greeted by 200 eager kindred. In the ancient parlor of the inn, which was established in 1771, they stood in receiving line.

At the historic site, the trio, who were Orthodox services were held in the church, which intrigued their interest.

SISTERS REMAIN CALM. The princesses remained the calmest of the royal trio. They continued to follow their own program. They were greeted by 200 eager kindred. In the ancient parlor of the inn, which was established in 1771, they stood in receiving line.

Flower Show Opens Today

100,000 Expected To See Exhibit

Decked with a million blooming plants, shrubs and trees, the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture has transformed into a paradise for flower lovers for the opening of the 67th annual Spring flower show.

More than 100,000 visitors are expected during the seven-day stay. The show is the largest of its kind in the world. The "Garden of Tomorrow" will be a dramatic and moderate arrangement of various plants and shrubs. It is a panorama of the best of the world's horticulture.

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Dental Nurses To Dance

With an impromptu rendition of the evergreen "Apple" doing its bit by the evening fun and versatile Jane Firth acting as emcee, the annual dance of the Boston School of Dental Nursing will gather to dine and dance a week from this evening at the Fox and Hounds Club.

The evening's invited guests are Governor and Mrs. Charles H. Hays and Mrs. Muriel Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Scott and Dr. Roy Hefterman.

Miss Edna Horton, alumna president, is in charge. Assisting her is Stephanie Eklund, director of the school. The dance will be held at the Fox and Hounds Club, 100 North Street, Boston, on Wednesday evening, March 23.

WINNING CARD

ALL AROUND BEAUTY WORK. The winning card of the "Snow White" contest is a card of the "Snow White" contest. The winning card is a card of the "Snow White" contest.

UNITED Permanent Wave. 8 WINTER ST. Suite 404. Dismember 6981. 4th Floor. Open Evenings by Appointment.

Listen, World!

The Principal Cause of Family Feuds

By ELSIE ROBINSON

This strange hostility between parents and children which, so tragically often, springs up in the best of families, when Mom and Dad pass away and The Kids crash into their triumphant twenties.

Mom and Aunt Het nagging at gay Lola, rolling horrified eyes at one-piece bathing suits . . . unchaperoned parties . . . cigarettes . . . painted toenails . . . bleached curls. "Lan" sake—if THEY'D ever tried such carryings-on when THEY were girls!"

Dad and Uncle Dan snorting at 19-year-old Jim, wondering what the world is coming to when boys want cars and bachelor apartments of their own. "A pretty how-to-do they must say!"

And so on with the anvil chorus. Old Folk hammering Youth with snorts, sneers and deep, dark suspicions.

Youth—hurt and indignant—responding with reckless defiance and apparently hard-boiled indifference.

Under their respective surfaces—both old and young—bitter and bewildered, longing for love and understanding which seems denied.

BUT WHY? What's the reason behind it all? Are we elders so strong for law and order . . . such red-hot defenders of righteousness as we pretend?

Are these youngsters, really, so reckless or indecent, such a menace to morality, as we assume?

Or is there another reason behind these Family Feuds?

J. A. WILSON OF BALTIMORE, says there is. Hurts this charge, smack! . . . "OLDER FOLK, PARENTS PARTICULARLY, WHO ARE NOT LEAVING THEIR OWN YOUTH BEHIND THEM, ARE J-E-A-L-O-U-S."

"They are not merely shocked or alarmed at the things which youth DOES," he says, "they are envious of the things youth HAS. They are jealous of the blindness of modern youth . . . of its understanding of life and its ability to handle circumstance."

"They are jealous of youth's poise . . . its wide information concerning subjects which were once forbidden . . . its lack of self-consciousness. Above all, they are jealous of youth's freedom, fun and privileges."

"Fathers and mothers of 40 are not old in years, but there is an enormous difference between the ways of their youth and of the young people today."

"Well-bred young people of 40 years ago didn't take free part in older people's conversation. They weren't allowed to have their own opinions, make their own decisions, map out their own programs. All this was done for them by their elders. And they resented it, of course. They longed for wider freedom . . . for recognition of their rights as human beings."

"And now, when they see their children enjoying a liberty they never had, they are naturally resentful and envious . . . and take it out on the kids."

Is that true? I'm afraid it is. Not always—there's many a warning to "Flaming Youth" which is well-deserved and given in friendliness and sincerity. There's many an unmanly brat who rewards noble sacrifice and devotion with vicious derelicty. BUT THERE'S ALSO MANY A FAMILY FEUD WHICH SPRINGS FROM PATERNAL PEEVISHNESS—AND NOTHING ELSE BUT.

Consider the commonest of all tragedies—the pretty Mother, once the life-of-the-party, who can't bear to step back and let Daughter take the spotlight.

Frantically, she clutches at her slipping youth . . . insists on playing the Sister Role.

Or the Self-Made Dad whose own youth was a grim grind, and who now insists that if HE could Make Good without a college profession, the boy can.

Love their children? Of course they do. But they are also bitterly, humanly jealous—AND "TAKING IT OUT ON THE YOUNGSTERS."

But how idiotic! Suppose we HAVE missed some things in our youth, you and I.

We can be all the wiser for that, in the present, and, by our tenderness and tolerance, enjoy infinitely more influence and affection than we ever can achieve by being ENVOUS TYRANTS.

Think it over the next time you find yourself carping at Youth . . . WHAT'S REALLY TROUBLING YOU? A love of law and order . . . OR THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER?

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"Modern Miracle"



Your Easter Bonnet

Even though Easter is a little late this year—you know it falls on April 17—you don't want to be late in getting your Easter bonnet, and here is what Helen Kouss, fashion director of Good Housekeeping, says smart women here and in Paris will be buying:

Models in the spirit of 1930, that are small, have low crowns or no crowns at all. In the same breath their brims become more important. Some of the new brims have vertical edges. They turn up narrowly to fence the hat around, or turn down with the same effect. In these small models, crowns are scarcely a half-inch high, or the pitched-front top may be a shallow pillbox shape, a tambourine, or a mere straw plume.

The new models are more pitched forward from deep bandeau backs filled in with flowers, or perched with a single flower in satin, brocade or flowers, scraps of veil, lend an air of old-time charm, romance and femininity.

COVER MARK

New Popular Price Size

Covermark actively applied, helps to conceal skin blemishes, blemishes and dry skin. . . . \$125

Sakura Cosmetics

Mail or Phone Orders Filled Call HUB. 2700 Unit 10 P. M. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

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YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Cocktail for Body

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU MAY be on a budget that would seem to permit little or no heady glamour, but if you follow what your little friend Arline noses out in the beauty market there's not much reason why you can't very often achieve imperial chic on dandelion-cornmeal money.

Take a new cocktail for the body. It's not exactly a soap. No, a cream. It beautifies your flesh to almost unbearable radiance. It smells like some actress before whom even the right-minded critics of the B-hits tremble. After you use it, you'll not just feel as though they had you in mind when the song of things was first sung. You'll know darn well it was someone pretty close to the image!

In an unfinished wood half-moon of a bowl, thing on a silver-colored chain . . . so that it may come to rest in your bath or hang in the shower . . . in what looks like peach ice cream and smells like heaven.

You won't be able to help yourself, you too will speak a finger in it and unconsciously start to taste the stuff.

Lathering cream is what it is called, and as you smooth it on your flesh it feels like satin-lacquered velvet. If there is such a thing! For your skin from ever becoming dry.

Clouds of shining bubbles rise as you rub with moistened washcloth or loofah, and that is about all there is to it. It's so simple, so easy, so ordinary soap!

It rinses off without a trace of itself, and your only reminder is the fragrance which stays with you for hours, and the softness of your body.

The bath-cream cocktail is to be found exclusively in one Boston shop; if you'd like to learn more about it, please Arline Gould, 100 State Street, Boston, or write her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

WORLD'S DEEPEST HOLE

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., March 17 (AP)—The deepest hole ever drilled in still going down, Continental Oil Co.'s wildcat well near Waco, Tex., is now down to 14,322 feet, almost 100 feet from the bottom of the hole. The hole is 14,322 feet deep, almost 100 feet from the bottom of the hole. The hole is 14,322 feet deep, almost 100 feet from the bottom of the hole.

Wife Lacks Affection, Mourns Melrose Man

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Some women just aren't demonstrative, though they care as deeply as those who make an open show of their affections.

This is the advice and consolation I am addressing today to the Melrose man who comes to me with the following complaint:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For the past 22 years I've been married to a wonderful woman, and we have three children.

She is perfect in every way—good mother and very pretty. She is also a university woman. She would rather be with the children than go anywhere else, but she doesn't seem to be at all affectionate when it comes to me.

I would give her ten times more of my affection, if she would only half way of it. I know whether she wanted me to be demonstrative or not.

I crave attention and I know some women who do, but I'd rather have it from my wife.

My wife never seems to go anywhere without me, and she seems to be satisfied with things as they are.

DEAR FRIEND:

If your wife never goes anywhere without you, and is a good wife and mother, and has been for more than 20 years, what more do you want?

Please don't consider for a moment those more demonstrative ladies whom you have seen in the movies. I think you are truly blessed.

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE—

and your congratulations on having found such a good partner.

I think you are truly blessed.

THE MODERN TRIANGLE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We are alone, my mother and I, as my father passed away a while ago. All the other children are married. I'm the youngest, aged 21, and desperately in love with a girl I've been going with for three years.

Of course I hope to marry her and have my own home, but my mother has always said she'd better see another girl who has married like me.

She seems to like my fiancée, although I've brought her to the house only a few times in the past three years.

My girl says:

"Let's get married and have your mother live with us; we'll get along swell, she's such a person."

My mother comes first, in my life, and she doesn't want to be a bother to anyone. She's a very kind and considerate woman, and she's a very good mother.

My dear son, your problem seems to belong to the irresolvable future, not the present. The situation you describe will make a handsome old bachelor of you.

As long as the girl seems to have none of the usual mother-in-lawish perhaps the experiment of all living together would be successful.

DOESN'T WANT HIM

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 20 years old and in love with a girl who is two years older than I am. We've been going together for four years. Everything was perfect till I proposed marriage. Then she said I'd better see another girl. I can't really love, and not to bother with her any more.

She gives no explanation for her change of heart.

For the past few days I've been living in a daze, not knowing what to turn for advice.

It would be a great help to me if you could give my letter a little space, with a good answer.

DEAR RAYMOND:

Judging from letters which come to me, you are a very nice boy. I'm sure you are a very nice boy. I'm sure you are a very nice boy. I'm sure you are a very nice boy.

She may be temporarily "fed up" with you, but she's not serious. She may be temporarily "fed up" with you, but she's not serious. She may be temporarily "fed up" with you, but she's not serious.

Meanwhile, don't mope, but go around with other girls and enjoy your life.

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Lathering Cream Leaves Skin Scented and Velvet-Soft

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU MAY be on a budget that would seem to permit little or no heady glamour, but if you follow what your little friend Arline noses out in the beauty market there's not much reason why you can't very often achieve imperial chic on dandelion-cornmeal money.

'YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!'

By IDA JEAN KAIN

We wonder if Schiaparelli, Irene and Suzy all have perfect legs, or if the masculine influence in fashion is not responsible for the new high to skirts, which has been officially set at fifteen inches from the floor.

It is very doubtful whether more than 10 per cent of the feminine population is a genuinely enthusiastic over this exhibit of legs to a coldly critical world.

The average pair of legs is far from perfect and could disappear to advantage behind a woman's skirt. Since we cannot count on the fashion designers for this protection, however, it is up to us to look into the reasons why we are seldom what they should be.

Unlucky legs run to extremes in form and may be too thin or too fat. Aside from the weight problem, the trouble with each of these types is in underdeveloped muscles, which cause the thin legs to appear spindly and the large legs in look fleshy and formless.

Moreover, legs do not always match the figure. Some heavy people have legs, others have legs that seem dangerously thin, and the legs of slim girls are from overly to bronchitic. It's all in the musculature.

Fortunately, leg contours are as amenable to change as skirts. The process takes time, but through weight control, exercise and outdoor sport, you can have beautiful legs.

BALANCED MENU

BREAKFAST

Orange juice, 1/2 glass
Soft boiled egg
Toast, 2 thin slices
Butter, 1 pat
Coffee, 1 cup, cream
Fruit, 1 rounded top, sugar

LUNCHEON

Hot chicken loaf, 1 thin slice
Green peas, 1 cup
Quartered tomato
Whole wheat bread, 1 slice
Butter, 1 pat
Coffee, 1 cup, cream

DINNER

Roast chop, 1 boned (trim off fat)
Baked potato
Butter, 1/2 pat
String beans, 1 cup
Crisp vegetable salad (in glass)
Fruit, 1 rounded top
Skimmed milk, 1 glass

TOTAL

Perhaps your legs are perfect. You can check against the following: The average American girl of five feet four inches has a perfect calf measurement at twelve and one-half to thirteen inches (slender variable) and a thigh measurement of eleven to eleven and one-half inches for five feet four inches.

The outside girls and the chubbies usually have firm, lovely contours—legs of all.

Dancing, skating, sport, climbing, bicycling and swimming make for perfect legs.

The average woman, however, does none of these things.

We spend too much time indoors and legs show it. Corrective exercise is indispensable for maintaining. To slenderize thick calves, perform the exercises as they are formed with the heels pointed, and developing exercises are taken on.

Muscular underdevelopment of the legs is caused by too much sitting and shows up in bulges or hollows, or a weak, wobbly, or loose thigh.

The following exercise belongs to this general type: Build up and develop the muscles as it wears down fatty tissue.

Position: Get into the position of a sprinter, place hands on knees, feet into the position and forward with left heel on floor.

Have the right leg stretched back, ward with the weight on toes and the thigh.

Movement: Quickly reverse back 25 positions of the feet, bringing the right foot forward with heel on floor, left foot back with weight on toes and ball of foot.

Nail-Cleaning Safeguard

WHEN cleaning the nail safely, be careful not to force down the flesh underneath the nail structure. Sharp instruments are not suitable. Use an orange wood stick or get a nail while gently.

Unless the inner surface of the nail is kept smooth, dirt will collect there. It's not a bad idea to force a cuticle cream under the nail rim now and then.

Wide Navy Straw

12.50

Flattering Spring hat in Ballbunnet with edging of the new corded treatment.

LAMSON & HUBBARD

Beylton at Arlington

Silver Foxes

85.00 PER SKIN

A remarkable price for full, dark, soft skins, with lustrous long hairs.

LAMSON & HUBBARD

Beylton at Arlington

Floral Print

12.95

Featuring a flattering neckline to accent soft, young lines. Sizes 11 to 17.

LAMSON & HUBBARD

Beylton at Arlington

A Coat & Suit

35.00

A fitted top coat over a two piece man-tailored suit in striped gray worsted. Sizes 12 to 20.

LAMSON & HUBBARD

Beylton at Arlington

GIRL About TOWN

By MARJORIE McBRIDE

A lot of Boston ladies spend a good deal of time worrying about the servant problem. They should just relax. In a few years there won't be any servant problem. There won't be any servants. Girls from the other side don't come here to be domestics now.

And girls born in this country won't consider housework at any price, according to Everett Hanna, district superintendent for the State Employment Bureau. He goes on to say that a housemaid getting from \$10 to \$15 a week "and found" is about twice as well off as a factory or store worker getting \$15 to \$20.

In an unobtrusive way, he tries to steer jobless girls toward the peaceful berths in respectable homes, and admits that often rather than get nowhere. Some of the young women say bluntly that the added pay and security doesn't make housework acceptable for them.

Mr. Hanna finds others who object to certain phases of housework, most of all, to "sleeping in." A matron who allows her girls to go home to sleep, permitting them a little something extra for sleeping quarters, and always get better help than an employer who insists her help sleep in the premises. He said Mr. Hanna, however, made counter-claims.

The occasion was memorable one at Billy Park, the proprietor of the Billy Park, the proprietor was taken to court for cruelty to animals and was successfully defended by several famous lawyers who attended the banquet at which the case was heard.

Lupe Sees Solution To Cotton Situation
Miss Lupe Sees the solution of the cotton situation in the New York Times. She says the cotton growers are not producing enough cotton to meet the demand of the world.

Gotham Housework Done By Men By Hour
The parts of the country where men do housework are not doing it for the same reason as the women. They are doing it for the same reason as the women.

Local housework is a very different thing from the housework of the past. It is a very different thing from the housework of the past.

THIS IS LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

A colleague of mine who knows the European situation very well and has been connected with the League of Nations in Geneva is of the opinion that an honorable plebiscite in Austria today would produce a result of at least 60 per cent in favor of Anschluss and Nazi control, leaving only 41 per cent in favor of Austrian independence.

He adds that however much he deprecates the way the Nazis have been brought about has always been in favor of uniting the two German-speaking states and thinks that on the whole the union is the natural and statesmanlike solution.

Certainly the news dispatches of the last few days would seem to show the Austrians on the whole do welcome their union with the Third Reich, brought about as it has been by force. Hitler's welcome in Austria shows little sign of an unwilling knocking down.

Robert E. Rogers
The American newspaper's opinion of the whole business may be seen by certain headline phrases "Hitler's 'smash' and 'bustle' out" have certain connotations with gangsterism and kidnapping which show all too plainly what we fear about it.

We undoubtedly deprecate the fact that Mr. Doen has been knocked down to a cabinet headed by Mr. Chamberlain which felt that England was not yet ready to oppose force with force in both the Italian and the Nazi dilemmas she felt forced to yield.

The report of a mob may seem to be a very simple matter, but it is not. It is a very simple matter, but it is not. It is a very simple matter, but it is not.

U. S. Has No Business In European Rous
It is not because it is really and truly a European business. It is not because it is really and truly a European business.

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Red Sox, Bees Open Annual Six-Game Spring Series Today

Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

Comics

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938

Track Gambling At Peak In N.E., Pastor Says

Solons Open Hearings On Bills To Outlaw Horse, Dog Betting

Gambling has become more prevalent and extensive in New England than in any other part of the country, according to a statement made by a member of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, told the joint legislative committee on the subject today.

ROTHWELL MAKES IT
Gregory J. Rothwell, assistant secretary of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, told the joint legislative committee today that the people of the state are at the peak of their gambling habit.

"There is no excuse for the legislative committee refusing to take action on the bills to outlaw horse and dog betting," he said.

ASK THE LOCAL MERCHANTS
They will tell you that horse and dog betting has become a serious problem in the state.

ANY MAN IN N.E.
Seventy-five million dollars was lost last year in horse and dog betting in the New England states.

THE STATE IS A LOSER
The state is a loser in the long run if it continues to allow horse and dog betting.

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Track Gambling Finds Harmony in Her Adopted Land Labor Units Act

To Defeat Hurley

Robert J. Watt Sees 'Third Party' Choice For Governor By AFL, CIO

By ALFRED D. WHELTON
Labor groups in Massachusetts have organized in a move to defeat Governor Charles F. Hurley for a second term, political circles revealed today.

Super-Salesman Tells Secret
An American super-salesman who has been called the "super-salesman" of the world, told the secret of his success today.

YOUTH Screams Over Sentence
The sentence of a young man to a long term in prison for a crime he committed as a child has caused a great deal of sympathy among the youth of the state.

WOMAN'S AUTO Found Stripped
A woman's automobile was found stripped of its contents and left in a state of disrepair.

MUSICIAN'S AUTO Found Stripped
A musician's automobile was found stripped of its contents and left in a state of disrepair.

MIND READING Of Cards OK'd
The Duke of Yorks has been found to be a mind reader.

DUKE TESTS BOKED by Harvard Wizard
The Duke of Yorks has been found to be a mind reader.

COLLEGE GIRLS Vying for Beauty Titles
A group of college girls are vying for the title of beauty queen.

CHARLOTTE ALER, NINA MORGANDAH, DORIS BONNER, ELEANOR MAGLE, MARIE BARRETT
Five of twenty-two Jackson College girls selected to compete for beauty honors in coming issue of Tatla College annual.

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PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN \$50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938

Stock Prices in Irregular C

European War Tension Easing

NEW YORK, March 17.—With European war tension easing a trifle, the stock market got off to a rallying start today only to meet resistance in subsequent proceedings.

Industrial leaders were lifted during the more than two-point advance at the close. Top markers were cut down substantially or reeled around from peaks in the fourth hour.

Bank Clearing

Down Per Cent

NEW YORK, March 17.—Bank clearings in 1937 totaled for the eighth consecutive week more than \$1,000,000,000, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Turnover in the market mounted to \$2,464,000,000, an increase of 25.3 per cent over the same period of the preceding year.

[illegible]

January Rate
Inclined to lag were American Telephone, Western Union, Santa Fe, Southern Railway Har., U.S. War and National Life.

MANY GOOD STATEMENTS
There was a number of pleasing earnings statements, and here and there hopeful signs were present on the part of the railroads. The time speculative contingents held to a go-now position pending more definite indications the recessionary tide is getting ready to ebb.

The light of fire on capital into

the United States, the European Community and Japan. The latter two nations in hard currencies, the United States in dollars, the European Community in dollars and the Japanese in yen. The latter two nations in hard currencies, the United States in dollars, the European Community in dollars and the Japanese in yen.

Wall Street views of the European Community are at odds, but most observers were of the opinion an outbreak of hostilities would be averted at this time. However, they would forecast transatlantic events over an extended period.

The eighth consecutive drop in bank clearings and a decline in export earnings are viewed as signs from the previous week.

January 1937
Gross domestic product
255.713, against 255.713
January, last year
255.713, against 255.713
January, last year
255.713, against 255.713

Ratio of exports to imports
January, against 1937
January, against 1937
January, against 1937

Exports Grow For Great
Outlook for growth
Chicago Great Western
a 35 per cent decline
in the first quarter of 1937

	1-18	19-24	25-34	35-44	45-54	55-64	65+
Walden A	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden B	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden C	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden D	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden E	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden F	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden G	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden H	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden I	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden J	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden K	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden L	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden M	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden N	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden O	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden P	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden Q	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden R	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden S	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden T	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden U	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden V	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden W	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden X	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden Y	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Walden Z	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

[illegible][illegible]

from otherwise listed special or extra dividends are not included.

*Black arrow at end of line indicates the stock was traded in lots. White arrow indicates units. AA no extra or extras

B-B list price of \$1 preference stock, A-B list price of all preferred stock, C-B list price of all common stock.

pe 40 far this year. P/Bable in stock.

S-Paid last year's dividend or stock, BAP-annual dividend paid or declared this year.

stock outstanding,
is payable April 1
record Mar 25

-LEFT DIFFERENTIAL

Bank Statement

Position Balance
Debit Clearance

Stewart Losses Irish Long Outstanding Dinner For Writers Hawks Tough to Tip Over in Playoffs, Pilot Says

By MURRAY KRAMER

Boston's own Bill Stewart is back home—and a hero too.

The plucky outfielder who gave up the whole to take charge of the Chicago Black Hawks has more than vindicated himself.

Taking an apparently hopeless case, he brought it into the playoffs despite injury, troubles and open cynicism all around.

His Hawks are in regardless of how they fare against the Bruins here Sunday night.

They can lose to the Bruins, and the Red Wings can win their two remaining games to tie the Hawks on points, but Chicago still gets into the playoffs.

The league rules say that if two teams are tied in points, the one having the most victories gets the higher ranking. As the Hawks now have 14 victories against 11 for the Wings, the situation is a closed book.

By just knocking into the third place slot, many may wonder just how the Black Hawks can even survive the first round, but there are a few good things about it.

First, the Hawks are a team that is not to be taken lightly. They were handicapped all year by injuries and setbacks, but they rolled until the past month. We are now at the top of our game and will be tough to beat.

"It looks to me as though we will meet the Canadiens in the first round and, being at full strength, I honestly think we can beat them."

In Paul Thompson, I have the best left winger in the league, and the way Earl Seibert has been going in defense, I think we can win any of the boys in the line.

To make everything perfect, both Carl Voss and Doc Rommen will be in good shape for the first playoff clash. We'll be ready for whatever we meet."

Bill came on directly from New York and will be here until Monday. His boys meet the Bruins Sunday but there is nothing at stake. Early in the season Stewart promised the Boston hockey fans that he would give them a dinner if his team reached the playoffs. It is his word.

Art Ross still refuses to give up on the limbo as far as the Stanley Cup winning is concerned. His only concern right now is Toronto. He is taking his time in the city right after the Sunday game and he and team will work out early on Tuesday and Wednesday. The first game takes place March 21 and the second March 22.

Try hard to see how they Thompson can make the Vosses. Thompson is a goal up on Dave Kerr, and the Rangers have had three more goals to play against one for Thompson.

STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Brother Duos
Vie on Alleys

Waldmans, Dobros
Meet Tomorrow

Under the revised schedule of the Boston Bowlers' Association, the Dobros meet the Waldmans in the final of the Junior-Pain Alleyway Alleys tomorrow night.

Having won the match at the main event, the Dobros will be in line to tackle the strongest recognized bowler team, the Waldmans, by repeating their victory over the Dobros.

Nat Waldman was the power in the initial match through scoring a string of 116 and total of 588, while brother Jack came across with a pin-fall of 354.

Alice Davis proved the money grabber of the girls journeying to Hartford, Ct. in the duckpin tournament for women, her string of 180 gaining one of the cash prize, and preventing the locals from being exempted.

Saturday is J. F. McElwain Day in Manchester, N. H. In the bowling part of the event, the local merchants have liberally donated prizes for the winners of the six events at the Queen City Casino.

Joe Brauner is sending a grail of entries to the tournament from the South Station alley.

Clara O'Donnell, West Roxbury, was given a note party on her 100th birthday by the Old Timers of which Fred Decker was the leading spirit.

"Ducky" Holmes is missing at the Old Timers session. A two member is secretary of the Society and League Good one, two members claim. Sam Malone is having an out three days. His pinfall of 311 the cause. Chet Morris, of old City League, is running alleys in Lowell. Lucy Martz, a women's team in Manchester.

STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Today in Sports

BASKETBALL
Jordan March vs. Boston Gas Co., 8:30 p.m. at the Boston Garden. The Boston Gas Co. will play the Boston Gas Co. at 8:30 p.m.

Baseball
Boston Braves vs. Boston Red Sox, 7:15 p.m. at the Huntington Club alleys, starting Saturday and ending April 9, the members of the Cashman Motor Bowling League practice



JOHNNY KELLEY JOE CRONIN FRANK FOLEY
Would that the Shamrock had a hundred leafs instead of three so that all of Boston's famous Irish athletes could be honored as have the above on this St. Patrick's Day. In the top leaf is Steve "Crusher" Casey, less than two years from the cold and now calling Boston his home. He is thus honored because he is recognized as the world heavyweight wrestling champion. In the left leaf is found Smilin' Johnny Kelley of Arlington, the United States' No. 1 marathoner. In the right leaf is the hero of the Harvard-Yale football classic, Frank Foley, who put the unbeaten Elis to rout in the Stadium last fall. A spot had to be found for the fighting Irishman of them all, so we placed Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sox, in the heart of the shamrock.

Cronin, Kelley, Foley, Casey Bring Glory to Boston, Irish

Dick Maloney, Too,
Doing All Right in
Sports Whirl

Boston men of Irish heritage have always played a significant part in the athletic life of America and the world.

From the time of the heavy-weight region of the immortal John L. Sullivan down to the present day, where we see Joseph P. Kennedy, a former Harvard basketball player, ambassador to the great British Empire, Boston has contributed countless Irish-American athletes to the Hall of Fame, sports and otherwise.

And when the Bostonians lacked a man understanding athletes with a bit of Erin in his veins, it would search long and far to bring one.

Tom Tawney, owner and president of the Boston Red Sox, played the role when he brought Joe Cronin from the Washington Senators three years ago to manage his American League representative.

CRONIN COST \$250,000
Cronin, a native Californian but the son of parents from the land of the shamrock, is supposed to have cost Owner Tawney somewhere in the vicinity of \$250,000.

Since the time of John L. Sullivan, who was born in Lowell, the Irish-Americans have had three other heavy-weight champions: Jim Corbett, Gene Tunney and Jimmy Braddock.

Bullwinkle, of course, was the only Boston Irish fighter to take the world's laurels. Jack Sharkey is of Lithuanian extraction.

South Boston's Jimmy Maloney once nearly won the honors for a locale of Irish descent since the colorful reign of John L.

Right now, Maloney's young brother, Dick, has hopes of some

thing grabbing off the heavyweight championship.

One fellow who has done well by the Irish here in Boston is Arlington's Smilin' Johnny Kelley, the 120-pounder.

Little Johnny, weighing only 120 pounds but with a heart as big as the famous Marquess of Queensberry, has won seven world titles.

He is the only Irish-American to win the world title in the 120-pound class. He is the only Irish-American to win the world title in the 120-pound class.

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Bowser Retains \$10,000 Check Of Marshall Governor Donates Trophy For Men's Singles Winner

Letter Will Defend
'Title Here If He
Whips Casey

It is a real stimulus was given to the closing days on entries in the Boston Evening American Advertiser's grand candlepin bowling tournament, the Governor's Hurley Trophy, beautiful sterling silver piece from Massachusetts' chief executive.

Governor Hurley's gift of a year ago, won by Tracy N. Bannister, will make a wonderful addition to the ever growing list of winners.

The new trophy will once again be awarded the men's singles champion, and will make a wonderful addition to the ever growing list of winners.

Governor Hurley stated: "I am more than pleased to do my little bit toward helping along the American-Advertiser's grand candlepin bowling tournament, a competitive sport which can be enjoyed by old and young alike, and by both men and women."

Any time we get well organized, healthful sports competition, we are doing something to help along the cause of good citizenship.

"I am happy to see the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser sponsoring such a high grade bowling tournament, but similar events in almost every branch of sports."

ELISE HOLLS ENTERS
The tournament committee has announced that Elise Hollis, of this town, has been selected to represent the American-Advertiser's grand candlepin bowling tournament, a competitive sport which can be enjoyed by old and young alike, and by both men and women."

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Praises American
For Sports
Promotion

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The tournament committee has announced that Elise Hollis, of this town, has been selected to represent the American-Advertiser's grand candlepin bowling tournament, a competitive sport which can be enjoyed by old and young alike, and by both men and women."

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ENTRY BLANK

AMERICAN ADVERTISER
THIRD ANNUAL
GRAND CANDLEPIN
Bowling Tournament

To be held at Huntington Club, 235 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Saturday, March 26th, through Saturday, April 9th
Handsome Gruen Wrist Watches
To All Amateur Winners (except Teams)
Sponsored by New England Bowling Association

AMATEUR DIVISION
Men's Singles
Men's Doubles
Men's Teams
Boys' Singles
Boys' Doubles
Women's Singles
Women's Doubles
Women's Teams
Girls' Singles
Girls' Doubles
College Boys' Singles

Indicate with cross (X) the events entered

NAME _____ STATE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY OR TOWN _____

DATE PREFERRED _____ HOUR _____
(Print Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Jack Stafford, Huntington Club, 235 Huntington Ave., Boston
Tuesdays open to all New England bowlers. But contestants eligible to bowl only ONCE in each event and in only ONE division.
All women, proprietors, employees and all "ladies" bowlers may enter "open" division.

AMATEUR DIVISION—Each event three days—high school, high school boys and girls 45 and over.
OPEN DIVISION—Men's and Women's singles to be bowled at Huntington Club and mixed doubles at Huntington Club. Team competition three days. Men's Singles \$5.00 entry fee; all others \$2.00 (plus bowling). (All open fees returned in cash prize.)

PLEASE FILL EARLY
ENTRY FEE MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY BLANK

Easterns Farewell Meet
For Hutter at Harvard

Charles Hutter, captain of the Eastern Intercollegiate team, is expected to finish in a blaze of glory tomorrow and Saturday at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships to be held at the Harvard Club in Cambridge.

The meet, which has drawn entries from 16 Eastern colleges, will mark Hutter's final appearance as an undergraduate in the Harvard Club, although he will compete in the National at Rutgers on May 25-26.

Boston has a college swimmer in the East competing a record number of times to reach the finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships, which will be held at the Harvard Club in Cambridge.

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Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him.—1 Corinthians II, 9.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. George E. Leighton, Universalist Church, Somerville. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Macaulay Lindsay, pastor of First Baptist Church, Brookline.

The Editor Says:

"With an elaborate program of events, South Boston today prepared to honor the patriots who 162 years ago forced the evacuation of Boston by the British troops."
—News Item.

BOSTON, New England and the whole country do well to turn back the pages of history to an era when courage and patriotism were virtues. We could use an abundance of both in the current economic crisis.

The brilliant strategy of General Washington which caused the British to evacuate Boston deserves all the praise we can give it.

But ours will be an empty celebration, more a mockery than a tribute, if we content ourselves with merely calling Washington and his men brave soldiers and forget WHY and FOR WHAT PURPOSE they were fighting.

This historic day ought to be the occasion for remembering the taxation without representation and the oppression of Britain that forced the colonists to sever the ties that bound them to an autocratic king.

That kind of real celebration will open our eyes to the deplorable situation that exists in Washington at the present time.

We have a Secretary of State who seems so anxious to serve the English that he is willing to close our own mills and factories to make the servitude complete.

Our ancestors took up arms because George the Third placed an excessive tax on tea and other commodities.

But now, 162 years later, an official in the President's cabinet, is determined to ship the jobs and wages of thousands of men and women across the Atlantic to the kingdom of George the Sixth!

Perhaps it is just as well that Washington and his patriotic army cannot come back. One look at Mr. Hull's pro-Japan, pro-European and pro-British trade treaties and they would surely say:
"Wisdom does NOT come with age."

GLORIOUS SAINT PATRICK

"Saint Patrick's Day will be observed throughout the world, particularly in Ireland and the United States."—News Item.
Today there is a brief pause in the Lenten season, with joyousness and celebrations in many parts of the world; thus we honor the memory of Saint Patrick, 'Apostle of Ireland.'

Fourteen centuries have come and gone since this noble Christian died. Nations have risen and fallen. Yet his name lives in unfaded glory, not only in Ireland but throughout Europe and America.

The history of the Emerald Isle is filled with accounts of his miraculous works. He healed the sick. He converted the multitudes. He planted the seeds of culture and truth that were to take root, thrive, flower and endure for all time.

Outstanding undoubtedly of all his contributions to mankind is the fact that he brought to the worship of his God a whole nation WITHOUT THE SHEDDING OF A SINGLE DROP OF BLOOD.

He was the Ambassador of Peace.
He was the Emissary of Goodwill.
He was the Christian light in Pagan darkness.
Would that the troubled, warring nations of Europe might turn today to the beloved patron saint of Ireland and follow in his peaceful way.

LET'S HAVE DEMOCRACY

"Meetings of the Governor's Council today continued behind closed doors, supported by a 60-34 vote in the House of Representatives."—Boston Evening American.
Congratulations to the thirty-four legislators who by their votes show that they believe in democracy. Let us hope their good example will induce the sixty-six champions of secrecy to change their minds.

Common sense says that government conducted behind barred doors is very apt to be bad government. Honesty does not have to hide in dark corners. Only the false and fraudulent type of politician does that. Moreover, this is a very poor time to discourage democracy and to enshrine autocracy.

We are shocked at the outrages of Hitler and Stalin in Europe.

We shudder as they crush the last vestige of freedom in their unfortunate nations.

Why, then, should anybody who calls himself an American vote to close State House doors, to keep out the people and to let ten men transact official business in absolute secrecy?

DESTRUCTION BY TAXATION

"The proposed Patman Chain Store Tax Bill would set up in the government a form of destruction by taxation."—Irving C. Fox, counsel for the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

The Patman Chain Store Tax Bill now pending in Congress embodies the most dangerous principle that could be considered in a free government.

It would put a tax on a legitimate industry for the specific purpose of putting that industry out of business.

A principle more REPUGNANT to the American people, and more ALIEN to the American system of government, could not be found.

If the people did not want chain stores, they would not buy in them.
It is the people's own business if they patronize chain stores.

Certainly it is not proper function of Congress to DESTROY BY TAXES what the people clearly support and maintain by their patronage and by their votes.

Moscow Annex

By
Nelson Harding



A news despatch from the war front in Spain inspired this cartoon. The despatch said:

"Among the prisoners were reported to be 400 AMERICANS of the Lincoln Battalion, trapped in Belchite."

What is the Lincoln Battalion? It is a guerrilla force of volunteers with the Spanish Red Armies.

How do "Americans" get into it? Mainly through RECRUITING BY THE COMMUNIST PARTY OF THE UNITED STATES.

The Voice of New York

By
Louis Sobel

PUSHING through the crowded East Side the other afternoon, I wandered aimlessly along Delancey and Hester, Ludlow and Essex, continuing down a spell on Avenue C amid the clamorous bellow and the snarl. Here and there, refuge cluttered the gutters. A huge rat scampered wildly out of a basement and kids gave pursuit. Pushcarts, cellar stores, upstairs sweatshops—Oh yes, the sweatshops are still with us—all crowded into this congested section and I got to wondering whether cities, despite our humanistic notions, would ever truly abolish slums.

New York is a city of many slums. Upper Park and Fifth avenue, before you get to Mount Morris Park, The 60's between Broadway and 9th ave. Some sections of Greenwich Village. The fragment known as Hell's Kitchen. Here there is poverty and here there is dirt, companions always.

I never could understand, for that matter, why the down-and-outers drifted to the dark, shadowy corners of the dismal Bowery, for it always seemed to me that when the time came, if it came, that life clamped me down under its paw and wrung the hope and optimistic stuffings out of me, damped on and rubbed my face in the mud of despair. I wouldn't crawl to the darkness of a Bowery or the dismal, fish-smelly borders of the river section.

I'd hit for the prosperous terraces of the lower-opulent portions of Park and Fifth and the Drive and there study the prosperous and the presumably contented, and say to myself: "What's that fellow got I haven't? What can he do that I can't?" Here I might find just the spur to drive me on to sleep. At least, that's the way I feel and that's what I would do, for I am depressed by the dreary, beaten-looking smelly, slum-sections of Manhattan. They make me sad.

Not until my bride, returning from Florida, reported she had been with the mother of the late George Gershwin in a Miami Beach

restaurant and consoled her while she sobbed did it occur to me how unwittingly, in my very effort to please, we may bring pain to the bereaved. The orchestra, upon Mrs. Gershwin's arrival, began to play a melody of the composer's melodies. "It is like sticking a knife in me," wailed the woman. "Maybe a year from now it will be different but now whenever they play his songs in my presence, all I can think is yesterday he was my son—a genius, and today he is dead."

Memory does: Ben Bernie used to pump the bellows in his papa's blacksmith shop in Bayonne, N. J. . . . Marc Connelly, who wrote the stage version of "Green Pastures," was a legman for the Morning Telegraph when George S. Kaufman was a reporter for the Times . . . They met on an assignment and, shortly after, collaborated on their play "Dulcy," which ran for many months. Morton Downey didn't meet his pa-in-law until one afternoon, while he was singing at the Palace Theater, Richard Bennett climbed up on the stage in the midst of the act, and shouted: "I am Richard Bennett. You married my daughter." . . .

This business of national surveys gets no news. The energetic gentlemen who run the bureau can tell you how you rate as a singer with the people of Dubaque, as a peevish wanderer in Boston, or as a columnist in Brooklyn, N. Y. There are Crossley ratings, Gallup polls, Ross Federal surveys and half a dozen other statistical collectors who conspire to make you very unhappy if your standing is down near the bottom of the list.

Idiosyncrasies: Producer John Golden can talk on the phone without first putting on his spectacles . . . George Bernard Shaw was wears trunks only, when on the beach, explained once: "Why not? Why else did I grow this beard?" . . . Alvin Woodruff displays handkerchiefs with caricatures of himself embroidered upon them—the em-broiderer being Harpo Marx.

The Marry-Go-Round

By
Helen Routland

Almost everybody goes into marriage. REAL LOVE—understanding, ten-acious, companionship—not just a passing infatuation or a passing attraction. Second, you must be sure that neither of you has a loose end. Marriage does not go to smash all at once like an airplane or a soap bubble. Most marriages which end in parting or in Reno, have been broken up long before, or have been gradually breaking up, for just the spur to drive me on to sleep. At least, that's the way I feel and that's what I would do, for I am depressed by the dreary, beaten-looking smelly, slum-sections of Manhattan. They make me sad.

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Human Side of the News

By
Edwin C. Hill

ENGLAND has a great store of what used to be called "pot house" poetry and drama. Many pre-Raphaelite classics were worked up by tavern chow-benders in their hours of ease, not forgetting Ben Johnson and his "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

They may have been that inspired John Massfield, England's poet-laureate, to start his movement for reading poetry in public houses. Word comes from London just now that it is proving a big success. They read Tennyson (really and there is no meaning at the bar, the "Headless Woman," or "Puss-in-Boots," or the "Cat-and-Fiddle" naturally would brew more poetry than say Hannah and Hogg's in Chicago, or "The Last Chance" at Blaise, but the fact is that one of our own modest gin mills inspired the most famous salon poem of all time—one which has been translated into five languages and which is known all over the world.

It is that tattered old beer-jockey, "The Face on the Barroom Floor," written at least 31 years ago. Its authorship is a literary mystery which has used up about as much newspaper space, and certainly aroused as much interest among the populace, as the Shakespeare-Bacon argument.

Hugh Antoine D'Arcy, elegant old-time theatrical producer with a blow-torch mustache and a Prince Albert coat, fiercely maintained that he wrote it in 1857. He died in 1925 at the age of 84, still insisting vehemently that he and no other had written the one poem which could bring tears from the most abandoned inebriate.

John Hay Titus of Jefferson City, O., still alive, I believe, at the age of 92, is equally insistent that he was the real author. The quarrel probably never will be settled. But, at any rate the old poem is still going strong.

Today's news from Arabia is that the re-

sult of Chamberlain's deal with Mussolini has been to swing the scales to Hitler. "Nothing succeeds like success" is a trite but true aphorism, and the Arabs think that Italy has won.

Which is sufficient provocation for that yarn about Tom Sharkey, the old-time heavy-weight. Returning to San Francisco after one of his greatest ring victories, Tom, all dressed up and swaggering a bit, went to a swank restaurant. He ordered the biggest lobster in the place.

When it was served, one claw was missing. Tom noted the deficiency. "Two of them were shipped in crates," the waiter explained. "They had a fight and this one lost its claw." "Throw that bum out and bring me the winner," bellowed Tom.

Custom tailed, holding their Nineteenth Annual Men's Style show in New York, decree the abolition of the inside coat pocket.

When a tailor rigs a man as trim as a clipper ship and then sees him stuff his pockets with enough personal impediments to fill a duffle bag, it saddens the tailor. Hence the decree the end of the inside pocket, but that, for the present, is merely a decree.

They will, reluctantly, make one pocket, but don't irritate them dangerously by demanding two. When they think they can get away with it, we are probably having no pockets at all, in the form of a streamlined world.

In my early days in newspaper work, a reporter would excavate his inside pocket about twice a year, taking therefrom copy paper, unnumbered letters, memoranda, bills, receipts, address, cards and pretty nearly everything you think of about of a dead dogfish.

One of the greatest newspaper executives I ever knew was like that. His successor was a martinet for system, but as uninspired as one of his shiny thingy cabinets.

The paper went to pot.

The Political Parade

By
George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, March 17.

OUT OF the vast experiment in state socialism in N. A., in which amazing setup for the first time in American history, an allegiance to bureaucracy is made paramount to allegiance to the United States, has come a conflict which Congress must end.

The challenge to the supremacy of the law-making body is completed by the surrender to it, that is the issue.

From Dr. Arthur Morgan's point of view a congressional investigation is imperative. That is why he defied the President at the White House.

The reason is that Dr. Morgan has been locked in obtaining vital evidence to sustain his charges.

The only thing that can bring out what evidence there may be is the subpoena power of Senate or House.

Morgan has the leads. The subpoena would bring the facts out like a manna on the end of a bent pin. If the facts are not there, then Dr. Morgan in the end would suffer. But this does not alter the duty of the Senate, which body principally is concerned with the matter of investigating this great half-billion dollar Socialist enterprise which has now waxed great enough to defy the government—meaning in the old-fashioned sense—the Congress itself.

Until the advent of TVA, the oath of fidelity to public office required by the Constitution had always been deemed a sufficient safeguard of the public interest. No more than that oath is required of the President of the United States.

But a peculiar clause, now suddenly becoming significant, was written into the original

TVA act of April 15, 1933. One rubs his eyes after reading it:

"All members of the board shall be persons who profess a belief in the feasibility and wisdom of this act."

No more un-American language than that was ever written into a United States statute. There is but one interpretation to place upon it—that fidelity to this Socialist adventure with other people's money, involving the pledge of belief in its workability and in its wisdom, was given the nature of an oath of office not required by the Constitution.

Nobody but a fool could be expected to pledge or profess his belief in the wisdom of an experiment, however costly and cockeyed, before the thing was tried out.

Whoever thought up that cunning extra-Constitutional oath must have been reading a lot of Fascist literature. It doesn't sound like Senator George Norris, the earnest and sincere father of TVA. The Nebraska has never been accused of so much stupidity.

Man works from sun to sun, but a President's troubles are never done.

Now Mr. Roosevelt's interdepartmental committee on Philippine affairs, appointed in 1937, is in a fix before long.

This committee, headed by former Ambassador McMurtry, and made up of equal numbers of Americans and Filipinos, was created to recommend a program for the adjustment of Philippine national currency under the independence act.

It met a year ago in Washington, moved to Manila, and resumed sessions here in January. It is now reported to be in hopeless deadlock over the repeal of certain export taxes and tariffs.

March of Events

By
Benjamin DeCasseres

I KNOW of no keener definition of the "brain-trusters" who have been our political and economic school masters for five years than the following definition given by General Horace Porter:

"A mugwump is a person educated beyond his intellect."

Substitute "brain-truster" for "mugwump" and you have a perfect picture of the person who tries to stuff two tons of college education into a pint-sized brain and then hurries to Washington to give us all "real democracy"—and himself a \$10,000-a-year job.

My mouth was as wide open as a plate and my eyes were cracking like popcorn in a popper when I saw him put a Noah's Ark on the stage. We all went up and examined it. Then we went back to our seats.

Pop! Pop! Again went my eyes and expectorated. He fired off a pistol and out walked all the animals of the ark, two by two! Gosh! That was a real Arabian night in my boy life.

The "he" was Fred Powell, dean of all American magicians, who died the other day at 82.

Some few hundreds of years ago Powell, Kellar and Houdini would have been burned as "evil-doers" and "Satanists."

Now we know that all the "magicians" do

are "tricks." However, we all still feel a little "queer" and uneasy when they pull their "miracles"—just as we all feel uneasy today when the New York crowd in Washington put their Noah's Ark on the national political stage and we do not know what new species of animals is coming out to devour our incomes and our liberties!

Instance of frightful lack of humor among the Nazis:

Hitler says: "I am no longer willing to tolerate without counter-attack this unbridled method of continuous slander and insult to our people."

By "insult" and "slander" Hitler means the opinions of the free press of the democratic nations—which is mainly unanimous about the barbarity of Nazism.

Just a few days, however, after Hitler spoke of those "slanders" and "insults" a spraying was uncovered in New York that leads straight to the front door of Nazism.

Said one English statesman to another English statesman:

"The right honorable gentleman has accused other right honorable gentlemen of insulting him so often that I must conclude that there is considerable truth in these insults."